Evening Telegraph

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING. NO. 108 S. THIRD STREET,

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1867.

The Character of the Pennsylvania State Loan.

THE financial security of a Commonwealth rests on the double foundation of sufficient resources and popular confidence in the willingness and ability of the State to pay its debts. Viewed from these standpoints, we must assign to the new loan lately negotiated by Pennsylvania the foremost place among all the investments of the day for reliability. When we consider the vast resources of the Keystone State, and the limited amount of her indebtedness, which, when compared with her assets, makes her liabilities as a drop in a bucket, we can imagine no safer or more desirable form of permanent investment than the purchase of the bonds of the Commonwealth. The total debt amounts to \$23,-000,000; while within her borders are railroad and Government stock amounting to over \$500,000,000, with an equally heavy sum employed in her manufactures and mining operations. With the unlimited power of taxing all this capital (except United States bonds), which rests in the Legislature, there can be no question as to the full ability of the State to cancel her debt before it becomes due, if she be so inclined, The second requisite to financial prosperity, public confidence, is certainly well attested by the eagerness with which the loan was absorbed. From all parts of the State, in small sums, came up the bids of the small real estate holders for a share of the loan. But not on these alone does the proof of the advantages of the loan rest. We notice among the published bids the names of the three great banking-houses of our State, Jay Cooke & Co., Drexel & Co., and E. W. Clark & Co., the bids from whom alone more than covered the total amount of the entire loan authorized. When we see men who have succeeded in the past, who have successfully negotiated a vast United States loan of thousands of millions, who are universally esteemed the wisest financiers in the Commonwealth, and hold the foremost place for business tact-when we see these men investing their millions in an enterprise, we may feel well assured that that enterprise is good. And in the case of the State loan, \$16,000,000 were taken by these houses. Thus we find both the masses of the people and the ablest financiers uniting in the desire to invest in the bonds just issued by

our Commonwealth. Covered as this loan is by a capital fifty times its amount, rendered secure by the gradual extinguishment of the debt by the sinking fund, which pays from one million to one million and a half a year, there cannot exist a shadow of a doubt as to the perfect safety of the investment. Looking at the financial condition of the country, we are not surprised at the eagerness with which the loan is being sought for. With distrust in all the marts of trade, with little business doing, and a general feeling of insecurity for the future, it is only natural that people should select this investment, at once permanent, should they so desire, or in such a condition as to be rendered instantly available in money, should circumstances render it necessary. The loan is fully appreciated by our people, and is being taken from the hands of the bankers holding it at a rate which will absorb it all within ninety days. The overdue loan will be received, principal and interest, when parties purchase the new. Comparing our State loan with the other investments in the market, we do not hesitate to state that, in our conviction, it is the safest and most desirable investment within the reach of those who have capital on hand.

How the Colored Citizens of the South

View the Situation. WE have never had the least fear that the mass of the freedmen of the South would act with the Republican party, at least until their rights and liberties should be placed upon a secure foundation in the constitutions of the Southern States. Of course, any occasional renegade, like Beverly Nash, will be bought up by the opposition, but it is impossible in the nature of things that he should have much influence over his fellows. The black man of the South knows full well that he was once a slave and now is free. He knows who gave him that freedom. He knows to whom he is indebted for the ballot. Wherever there is an organization of his friends he will act with it.

How powerfully these great facts of his former and present condition appeal to the mind of the freedman, is well shown in the brief record of some speeches delivered by colored citizens at a meeting lately held at Greenville, South Carolina. We submit that no orator, however learned and polished, could have made better or more effective points than are to be found in the following extracts from the speeches of these untutored men, just escaped from a life-long thraldom.

Said Richmond Williams, the Chairman of the meeting:-

"None of us here to-night are orators. None of us can express ourselves eloquently, or even properly; but we are here as freedmen. We have rights and privileges which we never owned before. We have a right to vote. Ours is the privilege of helping to elect officers who shall make laws for us, and I want every man to understand who are his friends, and when the day comes, to be careful who he votes for. Our former position was that of a lone boatman upon the wide waters without rudder or paddle, while near him were plenty of human beings

who might, if they chose, put a paddle in his hands, but they did not choose, when somebody further removed from the poor boatman made a desperate effort, and threw a paddle over the heads of the unhelping, unfeeling men around him, with the words, 'Now paddle your own canoe,' We hear much talk about who are our friends. This now we know that until now we never had any rights or privileges. It must have been a friend that gave them to us,"

Said Wilson Cook:—

Said Wilson Cook:-"It is the first time in my life that I've had the privilege of expressing my feelings in public, Who granted us these privileges? Did our Legislature at their last session grant us these rights? I think not; but the best friend we have in the world gave them to us. Beverly Nash says our best friends are this side of the Potomae. I think not; I know they are not our former masters should be our best friends; but are they? The Scripture say we have but are they? The scriptures say we must prove them. Mr. Nash says he had rather trust our old masters than other men; but where did they leave us? why, in the mud. We must reaour old masters than other men; but where did they leave us? why, in the mud. We must reason among ourselves, and decide who are our best friends. Be careful that you cast your votes not to cut your own throats. If your old master comes to you and draws you a bail picture, and tells you what is to happen in ten yours, you be very careful. The Republican is Wilson Cook's friend. After all the Republicans have done for us, shall we say they are our enemies? I had rather be taken out in some old field and hung first. I have off red \$1590 in gold for myself, and they said, 'Wilson Cook, that day will never come;' but the day came when the good old Stars and Stripes waved over here, and they said, 'Wilson Cook, you are free, and have got your \$1500 yet' (loud enering), and now shall I turn traitor to the ones who planted the good old flag in our midst? Rather hang me. Once we were slaves; now we are freedmen. Let us do our duty by our country, and we will be a people yet, if we behave ourselves. The United States says so, and I believe it. See all they have done for us, and what they are now doing. Look at the teacuers who have left their homes, deprived themselves of society, and subjected themselves to the sheers of our former owners—and for what? Why, for us. Who built our school-houses, and who teaches our children? Did we or can we do it ourselves? No; without help we can do nothing. We are thankful that darkness we do it ourselves? No; without help we can do nothing. We are thankful that darkness is going away, and as the light dawns upon the freedman's mind he will know who to vote the freedman's mind he will know who to vote the freedman's mind he will know who to vote the freedman's mind he will know who to vote the freedman's mind he will know who to vote the freedman's mind he will know who to vote the freedman will be well as the freedman will be will be well as the freedman will be well as the freedman will be with the freedman will be well as the freedman will for, and we will prove ourselves a grateful people yet."

Said Mr. Williams:-"The Southern people say they are our best friends. It is for us to decide. The privileges we now enjoy would never have been granted us by our former masters. You all know by whom they are granted, and it seems to me mighty hard to turn against our Northern friends, or to speak as Beverly Nash has done. Now, you all know who to vote for without my telling you. We have a right to choose our own friends, and will vote for those we can trust. friends, and will vote for those we can trust. Suppose a man had you down beating you, and another man should come along and take him off, which man would you call your friend? (Replies:—"We know our friends.") Or suppose your wrists were hand-cuffed, and some gind-hearted person should take off the bandcuffs, who would you call your friend, the one who put them on or took them off? The Republican party have taken off thousands of handcuffs. Whom will you choos. Republicans or Democrats? Our President has vetoed every bill that has been offered for our wellare. Congress, the Republican party have vetord every bill that has been offered for our welfare; Congress, the Republicau party, have passed over his veto. This is why we are allowed to meet here and exchange our views like men to-night. We come here for no political excitement, but because we wish to preserve our rights. It practicable, we would be friendly with all, and forgiving, with malice towards none, harmony in all our hearts; but we must be decided like men. Who shall make laws for us? Will we vote for Republicans only.") It was then voted: "This is a Republican meeting."

How to Fill the Offices. THE dead-lock between the President and the Senate in regard to the Philadelphia appointments still continues. If the President really wishes to fill these offices, let him appoint good, honest men, who voted for Lincoln and Johnson, instead of Democrats, who did all they could to elect McClellan and Pendleton. There are a hundred good men in this city who voted for Andrew Johnson in 1864, entirely unobjectionable in every respect, and fully qualified to fill the position of Collector, whom the Senate would confirm if nominated. Why does not the President try the name of some of these men? Why does he proscribe men whose only offense is that they voted for Andrew Johnson in 1864? Why does he seek to reward men who proscribed Andrew Johnson during all that earlier and nobler career when he won those laurels for service in the cause of the Union which are

still his chief public ornament? MEXICO.

Max Suing for Terms—Juarez Orders
Him to be Treated with the Consideration Due to Unsuccessful Valor, when Taken - Puebla Reported Taken by

Havana, April 18.—The Spanish steamer Paris, from Vera Cruz on the 7th and Sisal on the 8th, arrived at this port on the 16th instant, with eighty-three passengers on board, of all nationalities. Among these I noticed Senor Ramirez, Bishop of Mexico. Nevertheless, not one printed paper has been received from the Mexican territory by anybody, not even the Mexican Consul. can Consul.
The fall of Puebla is contradicted by some of the

The fall of Puebla is contradicted by some of the passengers.

I learn from a very respectable source in this city that letters from the Mexican capital to the 28th of March stated that Maximillian was expected there before long, and that in several encounters "on the way" his forces had beaten the Liberals.

I have seen letters from Tampico to the 27th uit, and as they make no reference to any new event, it is presumed that nothing new has occurred there. The Liberal forces never left the town as was intended.

The Liberal forces never left the town as was intended.

Later accounts say that the Archduke had arrived in the capital, leaving General Melia besieging the forces of Escobedo in San Luis Potosi, Generals Miramon and Castillo, after obtaining the victory in different encounters and actions in Zacatecas and Queretaro were marching on Guadalajara. These reports are from a very respectable source in Vera Cruz but how far they may be true is not for me to conjecture. The reported inli of Puebla is rather improbable.

The news stathered from Liberal source is to the contended of th The news gathered from Liberal sources is to the

Insprobable.

The news gathered from Liberal sources is to the following effect:—Although there is no communication with the interior, travellers from the capital give the following information:—

The forces under the immediate command of Max, led by General Castillo, attempted to raise the siege on the part of the Liberals, but were repulsed with great loss and compelled again to shut themselves up in the city of Querelaro. Two days later Max asked for a suspension of hostilities in order to treat on the terms of capitulation, which, according to the injunctions of Juarez could only be at discretion. Juarez gave express orders to convey the Archouke to San Luis Potosi as a prisoner of war, and with all the consideration due to "unsuccessful valor." Maximilian having thus opened the way to avoid farther bloodshed in a struggieso frailess, it is not improbable that the next steamer may bring the news of the capital being occupied by the forces of General Escabedo. The besieging forces, composed of the contingents of the different States amounted to thirty thousand men, intuisited with a fine artillery train. Before the Masco of General Castillo, which took place in Apa-eo (a small town near Queretaro), the Imperialist forces did not exceed thirteen thousand men.

The city of Poebla was finally taken by General

the Imperialist forces did not exceed thirteen thousand men.
The city of Puebla was finally taken by General Porfirio Inaz. On the 2d inst the Liberal forces besieging Vera Cruz celebrated the event by a grand parade and the discharge of twenty-one guns.

The little American squadron moored before Vera Cruz celebrated the taking of Puebla on the same day. General Baranda, second in command of the Liberal forces before the port, came on board the coverte to give an tilicial communication of that victory.

Owing to the want of artillery General Benavides would have to prolong the slege until the final termination of the military operations of Querciaro.

The greater part of the one thousand three hundred imperialists in Vera Cruz are forcigners. Their artillery is excellent. The Liberals are four thousand men strong, with only one large gun.

The chief in command of the Imperialists in arms in Fon Jone Juan Landero, General Cuevas has succeeded General Perez Gomez, who remains in Mexico territory.

ceeded treneral Percz Gomez, who remains in Mexico territory.

The Imperial Commissary continues to persecute and exile all persons supposed to be inimical to the imperialist cause. Senors Rosas and Barcana have arrived in the steamer Paris. Many individuals compromised with the politics of the "empire" have arrived from Sisal. The Liberal troops of Ismal were advancing upon Merida, which town could not bold out many days longer. Campeche, however, resisted the continuous attacks of Zepeda.

A steamer from New York loaded with arms and ammunition for the Liberals, had arrived at Tampico. The steamer was bought by Senor Romero, the Minister in Washington, and in order to shorten the military operations against Vera Cruz, was to be fitted out as a man-of-war.—N. Y. Heredd.

A WOMAN KICKED TO DEATH.

A Horrible Affair in Brooklyn-Robbery and Violence by Garroters. Mrs. Mary Thompson, who was garroted, beaten, and robbed by three ruffians at the corner of Willoughby and Lawrence streets, Brooklyp, on the evening of the 27th of March. died on Sunday last from the effects of the injuries she received on that occasion. Coroner Smith was notified yesterday to hold an inquest upon her body, at her late residence, corner of Bergen and Classon avenues. The husband of the unfortunate woman, who is engaged in business in Boston, sent her a sum of money, which she received in New York on the 27th of March. She expended \$20 of the amount in the purchase of a dress pattern, and the remainder of the money, \$140 she concealed in the bosom of her dress, she then crossed the Fulton ferry, and by mistake took a Myrtle avenue instead of a Felton avenue our On reasons to consider the context. Fullon avenue car. On reaching the corner of Lawrence street she discovered her error, and started to cross to Fullon avenue. When ane had resched the corner of Williagh y street she was attacked by three rufflins, one of whom caught her by the throat and choked her until she became insensible, while the other two tore open the bosom of her dress and robbed her of her money. The plor will man struggled to free herself from the clutches of struggled to free herself from the clutches of the thieves, when they knowled her do vn and kicked her until she was quite insecsible. They then made their escape, and the only description she could give of them on returning to consciousness, was that one was quite tall, had a sandy complexion, and wore a light colored coat; while another was a trick-set man, dressed in dark clothing. It is believed the unfortunate woman was followed by the thieves from New York, and they took the opportunity of perpetrating the outrage at the above place. A post-mortem examination was held upon the body yesterday, when the fact was revealed that the deceased had been injured in the most terrible manner, and that she was within one most hof giving birth to an infant. An inquest will be held upon the body on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.—N. Y. Herald.

SPECIAL NOTICES. [For additional Special Notices see the Second Page.]

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The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle
and adjust the account of EMILY S. WORRELL,
Administratrix, c. t. a. of the Estate of JAMES C.
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the balance in the hands of the accountant, will
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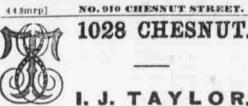
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